

15,000 MORE PAID JOBS FOR STATE

THE WEATHER

Continued rain and fog with
lowest temperature near or slightly
above 15 tonight; Saturday
fair and moderately cold; gentle to mod-
erate westerly winds.

Low 15; High 42.
Light breeze 10 to 15 m. p.
Light rain 10 to 15 m. p.

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CLOSING PRICES

Report Line, 65 Alcock, Goes Aground Crewmen Killed in Trawl

Big Liner Hoover Reported Aground

Asks to disembark 650 Passengers Off
Formosa, Radio Indicates

MANILA, Dec. 11 (Saturday) (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America station here heard a radio conversation early today which indicated the Dollar liner President Hoover, with more than 600 passengers aboard, was aground at Hoishoto Island, south of Formosa.

The RCA operator said he heard the Hoover talking with a Dutch steamer, and the message indicated the Hoover desired to disembark passengers.

The President Hoover left Kobe, Japan, Tuesday and was due here today. Leaving Yokohama she had 600 passengers, and was believed to have about the same number leaving Kobe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (INS)—The Dollar liner President Hoover is aground off Hoishoto Island, 17 miles south of Formosa, according to a radio dispatch received here today by the radio department of the Chamber of Commerce. The liner left here Nov. 22.

Textile Leaders In Parley Here

Textile leaders, labor chiefs and representatives of companies gathered today at the State House on invitation of Governor Hickey in an attempt to settle Massachusetts' serious textile problem.

The conference will include a study of the entire industry as well as a source of employment and as well as a bulwark of community and state prosperity.

Leaders were expected to attend from New Bedford, Lawrence, Lowell and a dozen other textile manufacturing centers.

Their mission is similar to the drive in behalf of the shoe industry, in which a tax on shoe imports, products and general business improvement is the goal.

Among the leaders was Mayor Len E. Cheney of New Bedford, who is seeking working conditions and wages equal to other parts of the country.

Europe Digs Out After First Snow

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The first snow of winter hampered excavations in parts of Europe today. A 20-hour rail in Germany delayed trains and air service. Much of the British valley was under three feet of snow, with more predicted for East Prussia. Belgium also was snow-bound.

Lindy Meets With Carnegie Trustees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh came here today to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Shop Early!

ONLY 12
Shopping Days
to Christmas

Greater Boston's
Automobile Merchants
FINE
USED CARS

Some of the "prices" are low
but the cars are not only
"bargains" but "affairs."

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Chief Tighe In 3d Quiz At Revere

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere, summoned for the third time, was questioned for more than an hour today by Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham behind closed doors at the Metropolitan police station in Revere.

Chief Tighe returned later for further questioning. He was accompanied by Patrolman Frank Nolan, who was called first by Derham.

As he left the station earlier Chief Tighe was asked:

"Did Assistant Attorney General Derham ask you to resign?"

"No, nothing like that," was his reply.

"Is there anything you want to say?" was another question.

"No, any statement will have to come from Derham," was his last word.

Chief Tighe was the first to be questioned by an Attorney General Paul A. Davis's investigation moved into Revere, establishing headquarters at the Metropolitan station today for an immediate investigation of the case.

It was learned that investigators questioned Tighe concerning police records of his department, particularly in connection with statements made to Detective by Revere police that two men had been taken into custody for alleged possession of stolen automobile plates were released on orders of a high city official.

Derham had earlier told news Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Ask for Troops To Clear Snow

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—A traffic jam virtually paralyzed city of 400,000 today, halting traffic in many areas for the second time today for an immediate assignment of National Guard troops "for use in case of emergency."

Driven by a 40-mile gale, new snow squalls swept this snowbound city of 400,000 today, halting traffic in many areas for the second time today for an immediate assignment of National Guard troops "for use in case of emergency."

In some streets two days after force by strong fighting crews were wiped out in an hour. Nine persons have died from the storm in Buffalo, N. Y.

Balances and Receipts

Treasurer's balance \$6,731,006.92
U. S. customs receipts \$6,353,348

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 21
FIFTH DOUBLE—BROMIDE, 2ND TOOTHPIG, 3RD—PAYOFF \$23.60

Fourth—Eblis (Berg) 47.40, 11.60, 5.60; Cloudy Weather, 115 (F. Faus), 3.40, 2.60; Sea Dove, 115 (S. Palumbo), 5.00. Off 2:58. Also ran—She Knows, Alfior, Timber Lady, Showball, Old Veteran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs

1—Kater Hatter	4—Dewdney Dick	7—Trixie Lass
2—Sun Drop	5—Whisper	8—Idle Miss
3—Hydro Girl	6—Tulip Star	

(All others scratched)

First	Second	Third

WPA Jobs For 15,000 More Here

New Funds Provide
Many Positions
Through Winter

Decision of the Works Progress Administration at Washington in its \$20,000,000 monthly to expenditures on projects, as announced in Washington, will enable Massachusetts to put 15,000 more men to work until the end of June, 1938.

Details of this big Christmas gift to the unemployed of the state and city were given to the Boston Evening American this afternoon by Colonel John J. McDonough, local administrator of W. P. A. at his Boston office.

An estimated \$1,000,000 additional will be made to the monthly expenditure in Massachusetts and a substantial share of this, possibly 25 per cent, will be allotted to Boston.

LOW MORE BOSTON JOBS
This far in the fiscal year, which ends next July 1, WPA expenditures in Massachusetts have been \$1,000,000 a month. Boston has been receiving approximately \$1,000,000 of the monthly disbursement.

On the basis the new "boom" in expenditures announced by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins probably will supply work to up to 15,000 more persons in Boston.

Colonel McDonough said that expenditures had been held with WPA officers of cities and towns for the last two months, in preparation for a possible increase in available funds. He explained that the federal government was allocating the new \$20,000,000 according to the needs of the individual states.

Massachusetts would allocate an additional \$1,000,000 according to individual needs of the town and city.

MANY NEW JOBS
With a new monthly total of about \$3,000,000 to be spent on projects it was explained that a large out could be made in the number of jobs that are now idle here although employable.

Col. McDonough's figures show that in 1936 33,864 employable on welfare jobs or on direct relief in Massachusetts in June of this year. In October the number had increased to 41,048. It was estimated that a total of 50,000 had been reached in November.

The physical said (Gandhi) after Bombay Rest

MUMBAI, India, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mokandas K. Gandhi's doctors reported today complete rest at the ashram has increased hope for the recovery of the ailing National leader.

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Debts, rade Kennedy Goals

(Authentic story of "Joe" Kennedy's meteoric rise to fame as high hopes on Page 9.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—An international "big game" assignment last carved out today for Boston-born Joseph P. Kennedy, the administration's No. 1 trouble-shooter, chosen by President Roosevelt to fill the nation's outstanding diplomatic post—Ambassador to Great Britain.

Principal tasks confronting him in London will be to drive through a British-American reciprocal trade agreement, and arrange a settlement of possible of the British war debt on terms acceptable to Congress and this country's budget.

Added to the importance that has been given to the ambassadorial post is the serious European situation from an economic and war threat standpoint.

Although not officially announced as yet, Kennedy's selection was understood to have been approved by the British government. Details from London indicated that the choice was warmly applauded in government circles.

Kennedy had "nothing to say" today, but reliable sources disclosed that he had accepted the post.

Nathaniel Weyl, of the Federal Maritime Commission, Kennedy will be the first American ambassador to Great Britain since the death of Mr. James.

He succeeded the Louisville publisher, Robert Worth Byrnes, who Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Nippon Troops In Nanking

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (INS)—Japanese forces entered Nanking today according to Japanese press dispatches. Bitter street fighting was raging inside the city's inner wall late this afternoon.

According to reports, a detachment of Japanese troops descended through the outer wall, skirted Purple Mountain, battered down Taping gate, and then entered the inner city in the face of Chinese resistance.

(Details on Page 5)

Burke's Lists Wally Lowell

Duke Is No. 4 in New 'Peegree,' Wife 29th

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor has been placed last of all British duchesses, the current edition of Burke's Peerage disclosed today.

Collette patent issued by the College of Arms did not follow custom and cause the former Wallis Warfield to be named No. 4.

The ranking made Edward the third duke, below his brother, the King, and his two other brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and Kent. While his wife was listed as the 29th duchess.

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Mourn Killer's Victim



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All over Boston, traffic police were under instructions to halt taxis of a certain color, take their license numbers and tell their drivers. "Go to police headquarters."

The cabs were lined up on both sides of newlyway Berkeley street. However, there was no traffic congestion. As fast as the cabs were mentioned, checked over and dispatched to other streets into places.

BROTHER SAYS WOMAN
Search meanwhile also was under way for a woman named by Harold St. John, Jr., alleged brother of the dead boy, as having witnessed the accident.

The woman, little Harold said, was wearing a small boy. She was about 35 or 40 years old, wore a black cloth coat and tight-fitting turban hat. She hurriedly left the scene after the accident, little Harold said.

It was Harold Jr. who gave the police a partial description of the hit-and-run car, resulting in the 200 taxis being ordered to police headquarters. The cab that hit Harold, Harold said, was of a certain make and had a funny looking tail light.

DRAWN CA PICTURE
Harold drew a rough sketch of the car, and explained in detail what he meant by "a funny looking tail light."

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(Other Picture on Page 8)

BLUEBEARD'S BOSS' GIVES UP WITH BLONDE IN MURDERS

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Roger was his confession that he set police on the trail of Milou, the "Little One" Leblanc, sought by police as accomplices in a saying kidnapping gang which numbered among its victims Jean the Koven, Brooklyn dancer, surrendered to police today.

Milou, the Paris prefecture said, gave himself up in Paris. Leblanc accompanied at Versailles.

They had been sought by police through southeastern France after sudden departure last night from a hotel at Nantes. With them were said to have been a blond Frenchwoman, identified by police as Milou's sweetheart.

The supposed gang "expert," Eugene Wiedmann, confessed strangling and robbing Miss Leblanc and shooting four men. It was a flood and landslide at Alencon, the Koven's home.

Word of the catastrophe reached Taylor in a letter from his cousin at Kingston. The only survivor in Taylor's immediate family was a nephew, Joseph, who formerly lived here by coaquard capt.

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Roosevelt Names Two SEC Members

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated John W. Hanes of North Carolina and Jerome N. Frank of New York today to be members of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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You Can Win
\$15,000.00

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Study Coalition Plea of Industry

Advocacy of Business, Government
Labor Alliance Waits Outline

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A definite suggestion on how to bring about a coalition of business, labor and government, cited by Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, as the only means to permanent prosperity, was awaited in industrial circles today.

Chester, speaking at the closing session of the Congress of American Industry and convention of the N. A. M., raised the question whether either government or labor was ready for such joint action, but declined.

"The time will for what might be termed a coalition government," he has divided against itself cannot stand. In making this suggestion as a cure for America's economic ills, Chester was outspoken in denouncing the seriousness of the present situation, he said.

"The specter of substantial increase in unemployment strikes across the land, and business, generally, with depleted reserves, is vainly wondering how it will weather the storm, and not too much to say that, unless this downward spiral is checked, too many of the nation's two-thirds will join the unemployed tomorrow."

"The important thing, the vital thing, is to bring about that depression before it gets beyond control."

PRECEDENT BY FAHY
Chester was preceded on the speakers' platform by Charles Fahy, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and Ernest T. Wain, Pittsburgh steel magnate and New Deal foe.

Wain charged that strikes this year will cost industry for thousands millions dollars and asked the government to revise its policy.

Replying in this address, Fahy pointed out that American manufacturers were trying to "put the union out of business."

In proposing his triple alliance to break the recession, Chester was equally skeptical about the willingness of labor and government to cooperate, he said.

"Has government or labor a better program than management? Have they any clear-cut, long-range program?"

"We are ready to enter our council chamber. It is pertinent to ask, however, in order that we may not have a hung jury, if the leaders of labor will be equal by frank. Will government sit down with business and labor? Will it invite this co-operation? Will it put patriotism ahead of selfishness?"

WARNS ADMINISTRATION
Saying that the public would find good credit in the warning, Chester said that the government was not doing its job. He said that the government was not doing its job.

"In all truth, I don't believe the citizens of America are going to be very tolerant if any way is not promptly found to get the ship of state back on her level and away on the course which will bring the most happiness to the most people."

He was frankly doubtful as to whether the government was ready to labor willingly to cooperate and in connection.

"Are the leaders of labor now ready to give themselves up to the idea of the union stewardship? Will they voluntarily stop political contributions to any political party?"

"Will they agree to an amendment to the Wagner Act so that unions will be restrained from coercion of employers equally with employees?"

"Will they on behalf of their unions assume full responsibility for unwarranted destruction of anybody's property on the part of their members?"

CIO Ford Strike in Kansas City
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10 (AP).—United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, called a strike at the Ford assembly plant here today, while 150 police stood guard as a precaution against disorder.

The strike call was issued by a committee of the UAWA led by international headquarters at Detroit because of alleged discrimination in hiring and promotion after a seasonal layoff.

The Chevrolet Motor plant also union men working today would join the strike tomorrow. In anticipation of the strike, more than 200 union men failed to report for work this morning.

Sixteen pickets were arrested shortly after the strike was called. The Chevrolet Motor plant also union men working today would join the strike tomorrow.

Slash in Chevrolet's Employment Seen Near Detroit
DETROIT, Dec. 10 (AP).—Curbing of production and employment in all General Motors Chevrolet plants seemed imminent today.

General Motors officials said no general layoffs in General Motors plants were expected.

The Chevrolet Motor plant at Flint, Mich., was operating on a four-day schedule this week. The other metal plant at Flint was operating on a three and four-day schedule this week. The final assembly plant there operated two and one-half days this week.

Informed sources said Chevrolet assembly plants all over the country will be forced to reduce employment and production as soon as the back of motors are exhausted.

London Retires From 1940 Race For President

Statement Seen
Hint to Hoover
To Follow Lead

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Landon, almost nonchalantly, ex-Governor Al M. Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for the presidential race last year, today took his seat completely out of the 1940 race by announcing that he would not accept renomination if it were offered him.

He added humorously that that was a "remote contingency" anyway.

The Kansas media his announcement to a group of newspaper reporters who called on him at his hotel here. Landon said:

"I will not accept."

"Because any man who is expected of being either an active or receptive candidate cannot be of service to either his party or his country. I wish to announce now that I will not accept the nomination of the Republican party at the national convention should offer it to me."

Gov. Landon was asked if he was withdrawing from politics.

"It does not seem to me," he said with emphasis. "It means that I am going to stay in politics."

Landon was asked whether he joined with Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Gov. Francis T. Murphy of New Hampshire in advocating a "party purge."

"Well, there is more solidarity in conviction of purpose in the Republican party than there is in the oft-time antagonistic groups in the Democratic party."

HINT TO HOOVER
Landon's statement was immediately interpreted as constituting not much less than an open invitation to former President Herbert Hoover to run for reelection.

News of the Kansas "abandonment" spread rapidly on Capitol Hill, and was greeted generally with approval by the opposition, by Republicans, that Hoover would follow the example.

When Rep. Rudolph (R.) of North Dakota heard it, he said: "Gov. Landon has done a very laudable thing. Now if Mr. Hoover will only do likewise, it would be grand."

It can be used to indicate the type of weather ahead over a longer period than is now possible.

Interest in high pressure news in recent development made possible by use of the radioteletypegraph, a device which sends information by sphere attached to a balloon, broadcasting pressure, temperature and humidity as it rises.

With this instrument aboard a fighter, D. P. Kelly and D. S. McCusker, Jr., of M. I. T. chartered a 100-mile section from San Jose to New York through the Bermuda High, a semi-permanent high pressure area centering off Bermuda.

Supplies Landed At Lonely Island
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Canadian Department of Marine said today that the Canadian government steamer Lady Louisa was landing supplies at a lonely island.

For a week, the ship had been standing off the Nova Scotia coast, awaiting an opportunity to land the few residents of the small island of food and clothing.

Hampshire Ski Plant Opens in N. H. Soon
EAST RINDGE, N. H., Dec. 10 (AP).—New Hampshire's second ski factory opens here soon, regardless of the weather, the state's first ski plant, Hampshire Ski Plant, is being made ready in Lacombe, N. H., by Carl Lund.

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House Refuses To Limit Cost Of Farm Bill

Luca Amendment
For Civil Service
Also Scored

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—In the face of a prediction that President Roosevelt would veto the measure, leaders in charge of the House farm bill today refused to put a "cost" on its cost, as they drove to a final passage, hoping for a vote before tonight.

Representative Louis (D.) of Colorado, demanding a limit of cost, asserted there was strong possibility that the legislation may be vetoed.

"I shall vote against the bill unless a 'cost' is put on the cost," he said.

REFUSES REQUEST
Chairman James W. of the agricultural committee refused to accept the cost limit request.

"I have voted against the bill unless it contains a provision for the cost of the bill," he said.

By a vote of 77 to 34, the House passed the bill.

Representative Louis (D.) of Massachusetts is to require that all employees under the proposed new law for private industry be selected under civil service.

TRADITION WARNING
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Gen. Johnson Says: West Point Grid Shift Expedient

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—From the beginning of West Point, any boy who could get by the stiff entrance exams, sit out the tough ordeal of "beast barracks" could the double decorations of Plebe January and Plebe June—avoid the plebe football, or any other game if he was good enough.

He could play the full four years if he could stick them out. He could play regardless of the fact that he had played at another college before he came to West Point.

When other colleges adopted a rule permitting no man to play more than three years in intercollegiate competition, West Point stuck to her ancient tradition, although she did follow the flock in prohibiting a plebe from playing on the varsity team.

She came in for a storm of criticism. Navy changed her rules, and became Army didn't. Army cancelled a contract made with full knowledge of Army's standards. Army stood pat and Navy flinched.

Both the three-year rule and the anti-freshman rule had reason. It was to prevent semi-professionals and football prosletting that attend the migration of football adepts from soft berths in one college to another.

West Point is no soft berth. The entrance in competition for class standing. It seems no more justifiable to handicap a boy because he has had football experience than it would be if he had prepared by taking the whole academic course—some do. It is a shame to break down that equality.

There remains the fairness of this to other colleges. It gives some advantage. I think it is more than offset by other iron-bound Army rigidities—no professional coach, no lightning of other duties to give time for practice, and a curriculum during the season so stiff that the wonder is that any player can stand it or that any team play can develop.

Now, Army has abandoned its long stand and adopted the three-year rule—with group, unopposed silence about the reason. One wonders why. If it stands was right before, why isn't it right now? I think the change is pure expediency at the expense of both intellectual honesty and an important principle.

VERMONT LEAD ABANDONED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Mount Vernon and Wilmington Railroad today to abandon 13 miles of line from Rockhouse to Wilmington, N. C.

4 Men Occupy 'Death Cells'
Number Sets Mark For One Time
Four men were in cells in "death row" in State Prison, Charleston, today, the largest number ever to have been in the death cells at the prison at one time.

Edward P. Brennan, convicted slayer of two Newton politicians, occupies Cell No. 2. He is scheduled to die April 2.

Robert J. Francis, convicted slayer of Mrs. George Bartlett, occupies Cell No. 3. The date for his execution has not been set.

Model of Largest Telescope on View
NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP).—A model of the 200-inch telescope which will enable observers to see farther into space than ever when it is installed on Mt. Palomar in California was on view today at the New York Museum of Science and Industry. The model is one-fiftieth of the size of the big telescope, which is to be located in the desert.

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Brookline Cafe Man Balks Bandit
A youth who said he "was supposed to pull a button here" was frightened from a Brookline restaurant early today when the owner told him that a police cruiser was due to pass by in a few minutes.

The restaurant owner, Jacob Armin, told police the youth, about 21, large, right hand, had pocketed as if gripping a gun.

Leather Pencil Cases
with zipper closing . . . and name imprinted in 14 ft. gold . . . on case and pencils . . .

Zipper Pencil Cases
Genuine leather case with zipper closing . . . Pen, ruler and 3 pencils, stamped with full name . . . also on case.

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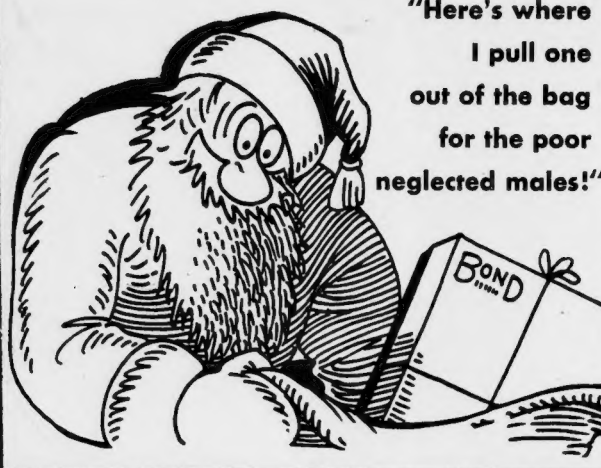
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Doctor Relates Long's Story Of Killing

Physician Declares Belmont Man Is Not Insane

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 10 (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Dole, superintendent of the State Hospital at Concord, today testified that Howard Long, 27, on trial for the murder of 10-year-old Mark Neville Jensen, had related his attempted attack on the boy before killing him.

Asserting he had observed the gasoline station proprietor during the time he was at the hospital for sanity tests, the doctor declared Long had declared the boy had teased him and he struck his head against Long's automobile.

The child then was clubbed over the head with an automobile jack by Long, Dr. Dole said he was told.

Concerning Long's mental condition, the doctor said: "I would say he was not insane; that he came within the bounds of sanity."

He classified the defendant as a psychopathic personality. Eleven witnesses previously had said they believed Long sane. Most of them testified they had business dealings with Long at the store where he sold beer and gasoline in Alton and that the only peculiarity noticed was that he kept his head down when addressed.

The witnesses included: Alfred R. Turmel, Rochester beer salesman; Richard Connor, filling station equipment salesman of Wolfeboro; William Gibbs, special agent of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission; Ralph H. Knott, Farmington contractor; and John Livingston, Alton farmer, who formerly resided in Belmont, Mass.

Long, a married Massachusetts ex-convict who formerly lived in Belmont, Mass., is accused of killing young Jensen with an automobile jack on a lonely Gifford road last September.

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Accompanying Derham to Revere

Baby Used to Hide Dope



Narcotics valued at \$5000, one of the largest seizures of dope in some time, were found hidden under the baby, Annette Russo, in her high chair, as police raided the Russo quarters in Massachusetts avenue, South End, Frank Russo, father of the baby, is under arrest for possession of narcotics. Baby Annette is shown with Mrs. Russo.

Love of Babies Leads to Dope Cache, Arrests

Officer Stops to Play With Tot, Spies Hidden Package

Sergeant Frank Ninoy, gruff head of the Boston narcotic squad, has a soft spot in his heart for children, a quality which police claimed today had revealed the source of a large drug supply.

Ninoy and Special Officers Frank Sweeney and Daniel J. Curran obtained a warrant to search a Massachusetts avenue, South End, home for a hunt for narcotics.

Completely baffled as to where the drugs were hidden, Sergeant Ninoy waited a minute to play with a friendly, two-year-old baby that sat in a high chair.

As the baby giggled her fingers, Ninoy's eye spotted a package hidden at the baby's side. It contained 2000 grains of heroin, valued at \$5000, the raiders charged.

Then the officers waited. First to be arrested was Len Ramsey, 28, of Concord square, who was charged with possession and conspiracy to sell narcotics when he arrived with 20 grains of heroin in his pocket.

A second man, walked in and was held on suspicion. Then a wife arrived from the baby's father, Frank Russo, 23, asking Mrs. Russo to meet him downtown. The police met and arrested Russo, charging him with possession and intent to sell narcotics.

Platinum Rush On in Alaska

Isolated Camps Kept Supplied by Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Get out your winter woolies, your socks and shovels and your high boots—boys—the Alaskan mining rush is on again.

Only this time it's platinum—not gold—and airplanes have replaced the dog sleds.

The story began brought back here by Dr. J. R. Merritt Jr., after a trek to Goodnews Bay, on the shore of Behring sea in Alaska.

Gold, the sentiment of the geologists surveyed, has come from the timberline barrens around Goodnews Bay for many years, but it wasn't until 11 years ago that platinum was discovered in that area.

Three years ago, Merritt said, the rush began. It reached its height last year.

Marriage Annulled

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—Tina Lawler, actress, has obtained a Mexican annulment of her marriage to Johnny Murray, radio producer, she said today.

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Byrne, aiding in the probe, and State Police Sergeants John Hogan, Joseph Canavan and Theodore Johnson.

It was revealed that if Mayor O'Brien objects to his refusal to accede to the resignation demand there are but two avenues through which authorities could proceed to oust him.

PLANS ACTION
One procedure would be through the filing of a complaint with the legislature charging the mayor with malfeasance and misfeasance in office and placing him on trial before that body. Attorney General Dever has definitely stated he would take this action if he is forced to.

Another method would be the filing of a petition signed by the Revere voters for a recall election. Neither action, however, would prevent O'Brien from being installed to regain his office, friends pointed out.

While the racket probe continued their work in Revere, Captain Stokes and his state detectives continued their nationwide search for James M. Preston, named in an indictment charging him with the murder of Louis Gallo—Revere gambling king.

The police search for Preston and his getaway car was centered today in northern Middlesex County, and persistent have been the reports that he is in hiding in a house not far away from his Wilmington home.

REPORT LAWYER CONTACT
Reports continued to reach the state police that Preston has already contacted a lawyer whose power in Middlesex County is well known.

Evidence tending to contradict this is the report that Preston has fled following the shooting and beating he has been undergoing since he was taken to a Massachusetts bank and withdrawn more than \$10,000.

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Fight to Block Repeal of Race Law Opens

Move by Medford Man Would Bar Vote on Second Petition

The Supreme Court today was asked to restrain Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook from sending to the legislature one of two identical petitions asking repeal of legislation in Massachusetts.

Judge Arthur W. DeLoe took under advisement the plea for a writ of mandamus filed by William H. Gardner of Medford.

Gardner would bar a petition signed by President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Henry Parkman, Jr., Geoffrey L. Cabot and seven others on the grounds that it was filed with Cook after a similar initiative petition had been entered.

Through his attorney, Conrad W. Crocker of Boston, Gardner contested the first petition, signed by William E. Boyd and nine others, took precedence. Crocker told the court both petitions and any number filed would have to be rejected on the basis of allowed.

Assistant Attorney General Roger C. representing the secretary of state, charged that if the second petition were barred, the entire measure could easily be nullified.

"The opportunity is still open to the first group to file the whole measure by not getting the necessary signatures if the legislature rejects the petition."

Under the initiative law a measure may be placed on the ballot despite legislative disfavor if 5000 signatures are added to the

No Asbestos in New Love

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Dalhover Glad It's Chair, Not The Noose

Doomed Brady Killer 'Afraid of the Rope,' He Declares

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 10 (UPI)—James Dalhover, last of the notorious Al Brady gang of robbers and killers, although confident of a federal court jury to die for the murder of state politician Paul Minnesota, breathed a sigh of relief today.

When U. S. Marshal Al W. Housley whispered to him that he was to die in the electric chair and would not be hanged, the little outlaw's whole manner changed as he exclaimed:

"The chair? That's a relief. I thought I would be hanged on a government reservation."

"You glad it's the chair instead of the rope? I'd rather sit and wait for the jury than stand up and wait for the rope."

Tommy Manville's No. 4 Bride Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (UPI)—With some of the factors which marked her wedding to Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, Marcelle Edwards was the bride of Jay Carlisle, Jr. today and on a flying honeymoon trip to the Coast. Only two friends were at the wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Carlisle divorced Manville whose fourth wife she was, on October 29 in Reno. Carlisle was divorced on November 12 by Peggy Moffett, daughter of James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator.

Hunt Hit-Run Death Cab

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Harold St. John, Jr., told police that the hit-and-run car had a "funny tail light." It was from this drawing, made by Harold, that Inspector Thomas McCarrell hopes to get a clue to the death car. The boy thought he saw letters "L.A.S." on the "funny" tail light. Sergeant Raymond A. L. Monahan shown looking on.

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Captain John Foley stated they had never been in difficulty and reported he would head for home within 48 hours with the best catch of fish in month.

Women Cleaners Honor Callahan

Commissioner William F. Callahan was significantly honored today by a group of women cleaners in the Public Works Building on Nassau Street, who waited for him after their regular work to congratulate him on his resignation.

Visibly moved by the tribute, the commissioner said: "The approval of the employees of the department is worth more to me than anything else."

Lambert Aids Gridiron Fete

Associate Publisher Active Club Member

John T. Lambert, associate publisher of the Boston Evening American, was on his way to Washington today to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, tomorrow night.

Mr. Lambert is an active member of the organization of outstanding newspapermen whose special presentations of national events and personages have become a tradition.

Mr. Lambert was accompanied by Mrs. Lambert, who will attend the Gridiron Winter party to be given the same night by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. Mrs. Lambert is a member of the "widows' group."

Saugus Boy, 3, Dies Of Bullet Wound

Rose Chapman, three of Saugus, was dead today at Lynn Hospital, where he was taken November 30 with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

The boy was wounded while he and his brother, David, Jr., four, played with their father's 22-caliber rifle.

Cardinal Announces Pastor Appointments

Efficient next Wednesday, the following appointments have been announced by Cardinal O'Connell:

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Connell, assistant of St. John's, Roxbury, to succeed Father Finn.

The Rev. John F. McMahon, assistant of the Church of the Assumption, East Boston, to succeed Father Manning.

The Rev. Francis V. Cummings, assistant of St. Mary's, Dorchester, as administrator of St. Julia's, Weymouth.

The Rev. John J. Flynn, pastor of St. Joseph's, Mattapan, to succeed Father Finn.

Poison Extract Seized by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Food and drug administration officials announced today seizure of a considerable amount of artificial flavoring extracts containing deadly ingredients, the same being the same solvent used in the sulfonamide which caused nearly a hundred deaths throughout the country.

No deaths from use of extracts containing this solvent have been reported in the United States, but there have been "two or three deaths from such cause in Canada."

Officials said a systematic round-up of the solvent had begun in its pure form in shipments to flavoring manufacturers, and as it might be used in extracts, it was under way.

Seizures already have been made at various points in and around Denver, Kansas City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Malden-Chelsea Trackless Line

Starting tomorrow, trackless trolleys will replace trolley operation on the Boston Elevated Railways line between Malden square and Chelsea square via Ferry street.

On week days the first trackless trolley will leave Malden square at 5:12 A. M. for Chelsea square via Ferry street and leave Malden square at 5:44 A. M. for Chelsea square via Everett square.

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The last trolley will leave Malden square at 11:44 A. M. for Chelsea square via Ferry street and at 12:14 A. M. via Everett square.

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'Smartest Show in Town' At Mayfair Sunday Night To Aid Hundreds of Needy



Elaine Jordan, featured artist at the Club Mayfair, who brings grace and skill to the Basket Fund show Sunday evening at the Mayfair. "Goodfellows" who attend will do their part toward the Basket Fund, Be there.

Mother of Twin Who Strangled in Rags Asks Basket

Just one month ago an Everett mother went into a bedroom of her home and found one of her twins, four months old, strangled to death.

A scrap of the part of a battered assembly the mother had been forced to use because she had none of the usual pretty clothes for babies, had caught around the infant's neck and then around the crib.

Still smiling happily, the other twin lives—and all rags except the fatal one go toward helping the remaining child keep warm.

Today the Christmas Basket Fund editor of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, received a letter from this mother, saying if she could be aided on behalf of this twin and these more children in the family, children who died in rage and hunger.

ENTERTAINERS TO AID

It is to aid this family, and hundreds of others, that entertainers, next Sunday night, will give their services free at the Club Mayfair. It is to help these families that Benny Glensberg is putting his entire Club Mayfair and his complete floor show, together with other acts from all over town, into an entertainment bill that will be one of Boston's smartest in years.

And it is to aid these families that scores of Goodfellows will be at the Mayfair on Sunday in the audience division—helping to make the night a success that destitute families may be helped out and fed at Christmas time.

LINUP OF TALENT

There will be a marvelous lineup of talent at the Club Mayfair, and here is the lineup in part:

Beautiful and Rhonda Mary Drex, the girl who so understandingly completed the late Jean Harlow's role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Saragatoga."

Monte Blue, veteran of the silver screen and, like Mary, making a personal appearance at the RKO Boston.

Jackie Heller, radio's dynamic singer, and Nina Brown, both on the current RKO Boston bill which opened yesterday.

The Los Carbons, suave character ballroom dancers.

The Berger Sisters, inviolate to watch in their dance.

The Royal Dan, renowned roller skaters who gained Ripley's notice because of their skill.

Rose Blane and Tiny—two trapeze artists of the RKO Boston.

Gale and Floyd, dancers who never forget.

Richards and Carson, Herbert Dexter and Jerry McGinty.

Joe Smith and his noted orchestra.

SPARKLING SHOW

Not only these acts and performers, but so many more from Boston stages, from roof shows and from night clubs, that when you leave to go home you'll know that you've had one of the most sparkling entertainments in your entire life.

All these people who will entertain you are from the life back home—the families where the response in charity's name is always ready and willing; where there is always response because most of them are poor.

And this—for kids—is no fiction. The club has meetings scheduled twice a week between now and Christmas, at which money gathered is to be turned over to a treasurer they've elected, and then forwarded to the Basket Fund.

One of the strictest rules of this club is that Dad isn't to be asked for a penny.

OTHERS FORMING

According to letters received by the Basket Fund editor, similar clubs are now being formed in various parts of Greater Boston.

Incidentally another large party will be held for the Christmas Basket Fund next Friday night at the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

This is a party to last from 9 p. m. to 120 a. m. and at which Michael Zarin and his Waldorf Astoria Orchestra will play through out.

YOUR HELP NEEDED

You can send your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor at 1215 State street, Boston in Westport square.

Or, if you would prefer it that way, you can take the time and addresses of one or more destitute families and provide them with needed goods. The editor will be glad to furnish you with these names.

Applicants for baskets should address their letters also to the Basket Fund Editor at 1215 State street, Boston in Westport square. And applicants should be sure to spell their names and addresses PLAINLY and also be sure to include the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's school teacher or family doctor.



Beautiful Mary Drex, who completed the late Jean Harlow's role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Saragatoga." Now making a personal appearance at the RKO Boston, Mary will lend her talent and charm to the Basket Fund show Sunday evening at the Club Mayfair.

One people who help out in charity's name also have come up the hard way.

Of course, however, the spirit of the Christmas party has spread far beyond the confines bounded by even a better night than this.

Exemplifying this is the group of Quincey youngsters who have devised a unique method of helping in special chests on Christmas Day.

WORTH WHILE IDEA

These kids have formed a club, called the "Quincey Club," and they've decided that by collecting scraps from here and there—old newspapers, old books, old toys, old clothes, old hats, old shoes, old anything—they could pick a lot of worthwhile in the matter of cash and might raise something tangible on the subject of a turn-over to the Basket Fund.

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Sheraton Party To Feature 'Big Apple'

Young Set of Boston Backs Yule Basket Fund Benefit

Boston's young set, ever eager to do its bit for a worthy cause, is taking an active interest in the supper dance which is being held Monday evening, December 13, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza for the benefit of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund.

The occasion also marks the Boston premiere of Michael Zarin and his Waldorf Astoria orchestra, whose suave continental swing music is the talk of the New York town.

'BIG APPLE' PLANNED

One of the highlights of the Basket Fund party will be the dancing of "The Big Apple" by a group of post-debutantes and their escorts under the leadership of Virginia Phelan.

Virginia and her sister, Patricia, attractive daughters of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Boston, are entertaining at dinner at the Copley Plaza before Monday evening's dance.

Polly Carter, Mary Hastings, Jane Matthews and Betty Titcomb will be among the prominent young socialites at the basket fund benefit.

TABLES RESERVED

Table reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, who are bringing a party, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVine, Helen Murray, Patrick McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. George Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Williams, Jr.

Others who will attend the supper benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Frank Morahan and Mrs. H. G. Koenig who will entertain a large group.

Tickets may be obtained by calling, 1-1500. The charge is two dollars a person.

Highlight of Party



Miss Virginia Phelan, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. James Phelan will lead the "Big Apple" with a corps of society girls and their escorts at the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund benefit Monday evening in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza.

Talks on "How to Worry" West Point Candidate

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Listen boys and girls—would you like to spread a little Christmas cheer? Here is your chance!

Attend the special canned food benefit show being staged by Lowell State theater, Saturday afternoon, December 12, at 2:30 p. m., at the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

The show will meet your heart's content for it is being arranged by H. M. Addison, division manager for Lowell, who knows exactly what's best suited for the little mind. And the grownups will enjoy it too. But who wouldn't enjoy a show made up of funny cartoons and comedies, interesting travel talks and other inspiring shorts?

And best of mind that no cash is needed. All you need is some spare change on Christmas Day. The more generous you are the more will be put into the Christmas baskets contributed to Boston's needy.

Make it a party now. Come in large groups. There are more than 200 seats in the new State theater. It is hoped to have each seat occupied. The theater is located on Massachusetts Avenue. The doors will be thrown open at 1:15 and the show starts at 2:30 promptly.

56 Free Hospital Fire

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—A soul-searing fire which devastated a 56-bed hospital, killed a boy, a fire which drove 56 patients from the Ambler Hill sanatorium.

Basket Fund Donations

Here is a list of contributions to date in the Boston Evening American's Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Funds:

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William Cardinal O'Connell	25.00
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In memory of Coleman J. Kelley	1.00
Mr. Harold Willis	1.00
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Navy, Brookline	1.00
N. Karlson	1.00
Shirley Jean, Richard and Judy	20.00
Newspaper chauffeurs, Distributors and House Lectors No. 238	30.00
Paul G. Goughan	1.00
Frank J. Kane, Associate State Public Works Commissioner	15.00
W. S. Newton	1.00
Mr. S. N.	1.00
John E. Kerrigan, City Commissioner, No. Boston	2.00
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W. H. L.	1.00
Della Malone	1.00
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Rescue U. S. Air Pilot, 2 Aides Smithsonian Refutes Hooton Ape Theory Rites for Sister Mary Claude Tomorrow

MANILA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three Philippine army officers, one a captain, were rescued today from a low flying plane which crashed in a dense forest in the Philippines. The pilot and two aides were rescued by a team of Philippine soldiers.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, professor of anthropology and director of Peabody Museum at Harvard, today rejected an attempt to link him with the Smithsonian Institution's theory that the American race is descended from apes.

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Strike Chills 2300 Man Recovering In Insane Asylum From Shot Wound
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10 (AP)—Robert A. Dyer, 30, who was shot in the head by a strikebreaker at the Rhode Island State Hospital, today was recovering from his wounds in the hospital.

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Postal Receipts Up
Postal receipts for November in the Boston postal district totaled \$26,341.13, an increase of \$4,000 over the same period last year, Peter H. Tague announced today.

Blue Law Trial Opens in Vt.
BELLINGHAM, Vt., Dec. 10 (AP)—Raymond A. Knapp, mayor of Bellingham, today opened the trial of the Blue Law.

Technicality Holds Off Ct. Execution
STATE PRISON, WETHERSFIELD, Dec. 10 (AP)—The execution of the death sentence of the convicted murderer, John D. Smith, was postponed today.

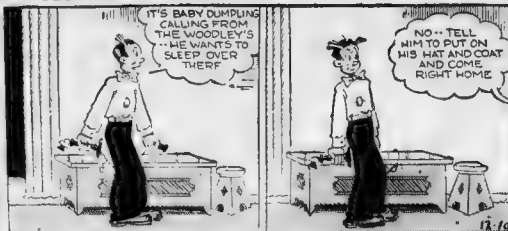
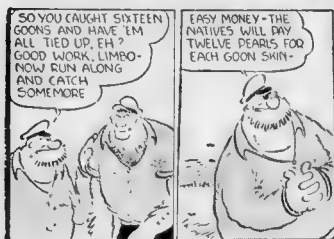
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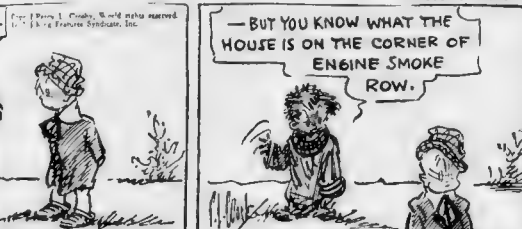
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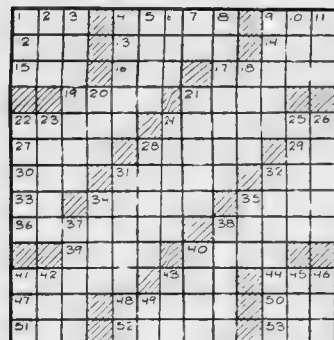


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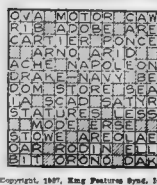
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 - 4—degrade
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 - 15—Greek letter
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 - 17—side
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 - 24—eloquence
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 - 48—musical
- VERTICAL:**
- 1—precipitate
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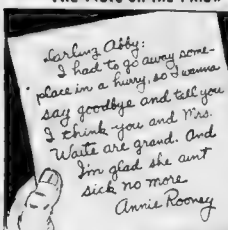
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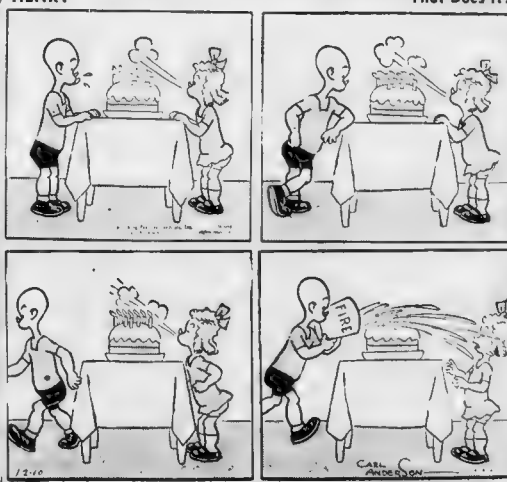
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That Does It!



FAR WEST BOXERS HERE FOR ALL-AMERICA FINALS

AUSTEN LAKE

News From Eire:

An End To April's Story

THERE MAY BE NO SPORT IN THIS. But a letter has just come with a pink, shilling stamp of Eire in the corner and panned in the copper plate hand of the schoolmaster of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland. He writes that the berries are red on the holly trees and the peep of the open sea beyond the headlands is turning to winter's steel gray.

Soon, he says, the rain will be sweeping down from the heathered hood of Mt. Gabriel and the mountain rills will become tumbling streams which bubble and come to-bacco brown from the deep pools of the peat bogs.

Though autumn never dies in West Cork, he writes, the slumbering season holds a sweet sadness and already the haycocks in the valley are battered under canvas covers against the strong gusty squalls from Bantry Bay and the cooves of Kerry. Housewives have closed the half-doors of their rush-roofed cottages and plumes of curly smoke come from their chimney pots. All growing things are done, he says, and the farmers are mending their stone walls, herding their shaggy, black-faced sheep down from the heatherline on the mountain commons, or plowing last summer's stubble from their fields.

So writes John Barry, with his trick for glorifying simple things.

There Was an April Day

REMINISCENCE HAS THE SAVOR OF OLD WINE to the native Irishman. And John Barry writes, "Do you mind last April's day...?" Yes! I was driving a rented and rickety Ford last spring on the artery between Dunmanway and Glengarriff. A cross-road finger pointed south toward purple hills and said "Ballydehob" with an air of command. So I turned into the winding road which sometimes narrowed to a pebbled sheep run, spiraled upward along the sheer drops or cut through clefts in the rocks. It was a dirt road, hubbly and little used, which wound through miles of bumpy-backed, heathered hills, with only a distant glimpse of a white-washed cottage and a feather of gossamer blue smoke above its roof.

There was a timeless country, bereft of its ancient forests of Irish Oak and turned back to the black bogs where men sometimes arose, waist deep in a murky pit, to lean on their turf-spade and watch as I passed. Below, the gorge looked very yellow.

I had stopped in a mountain pass in the late afternoon sun light, thinking that now it would be noon in Boston with muddy throngs crowding the downtown lunch bars. Cops would be whistling to traffic jams on Tremont street. The benches of the Common would be full of loungers. The city room reporters would be rushing to make edition deadlines. And I was lost in the Coon Mountains of West Cork, looking for a man I had never seen in a region where roads ran like spider webs and ended nowhere.

Symphony in the Purple Hills

THE FORD ROLLED ON, WAGGLING ITS fenders like derivate thumbs to its radiator nose. Around the crown of a high hill where there were outcroppings of shale and limestone and jerking twists which frowned down on steep gullies, there was a flat-roofed building where children came out—barefoot lads and pigtailed girls with books under their arms or swinging from a strap.

A short and baldish man stood on the doorstep and, by the measure of an ancient snapshot enlarged in a letter long ago, it was John Barry. Ireland is a succession of surprises. And this was one.

"There's music in the Cork country..." writes John Barry now. There was that afternoon—an orchestra of brasses and percussions in the high hills and the calm strings and woodwinds of the fertile levels—a geological symphony of Wagnerian contrasts.

Half a mile below the schoolhouse where the country ran to checkerboard greens and stretched peninsulas fingers into the sea, the "master" had a house. Not a countryman's four walls with slate roof and an sprawling barnyard of angular walls. But a trim dwelling amid close-cropped lawns and hedges and furnished with modern fittings.

End of April's Story

There was that about John Barry's outlook across the moors which suggested Synge's "Shadow of the Glen," "... seeing the mist rolling down the bog and hearing nothing but the wind crying out from bits of broken trees left by the great storm and the streams roaring in the rain." And in his heart the violent and vermillion flame of burning turf gave off an incense like the odor of scented leather and died down to a pale ash, fine as pastry flour.

While Mrs. Barry, amiable matron, set out her best china, John Barry talked a quaint, half-cynical poetry. Later when I left an anguished was ringing and the hollows of the Coon hills were filled with shadow. Below in the town of Ballydehob there was nothing save the toll of a chapel bell, rooks wheeling above the rooves and the hills tumbling away to the horizon, fold on fold of twilight green. It was spring and the air was like iced misery.

So today the schoolmaster's letter comes like the close of a fascinating book. The growing season that I saw began last April is ended. "Soon," says his Christmas wish, "the rain will be sweeping down from Mt. Gabriel's heathered hood... all growing things are done."

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

Sun-Kissed Lads Here to Make Foes Kiss Canvas

JOE HILL

HENRY MOBLEY

HERMAN GRAVES



COST BROOKS

FRED DUGAN

FRANK LUGAN

EDDIE MARCUS

JIMMY MURPHY

MANUEL ORTIZ

COACH MARTIN

The finest amateur box-fighters who could be corralled on the entire Pacific Coast have arrived in town to uphold the honor of the West in the National All-America championships at the

Boston Garden Monday night. In the front row, left to right, are Cost Brooks, trainer; Fred Dugan, Frank Lugan, Eddie Marcus, Jimmy Murphy, Manuel Ortiz and Coach Martin.

Back row, left to right, "Silent Joe" Hill, Henry Mobley and Herman Graves.

Photo by Arthur H. Phillips

Board Decides To Keep Dobie At Heights

Bill Dobie will coach football at

the University of California at Berkeley.

The board of trustees of the university has decided to keep Bill Dobie at Berkeley, where he has been coaching football for the past three years.

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JEAN MACISAAC

TOMMY WATERS

Tommy Waters, veteran box office chief at the Boston Garden, gets the tickets for the All-America finals in order with the aid of his secretary, Jean MacIsaac. There are plenty of choice tickets.

K. C. Sports Night At Brighton High

Celebrities from many branches of the sports world will attend the Sports Night at Brighton High school on Monday night.

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Far West Boxers Arrive in Boston

"Silent Joe" Hill, Manuel Ortiz Class of Taunted Teams Which Will Compete In All-America Finals Monday

By WALTER KILEY

Manuel Ortiz, a blue Pacific coast fighter, and "Silent Joe" Hill, a blue Pacific coast fighter, arrived in Boston today for the All-America finals. They are the only two fighters from the Pacific coast to compete in the finals.

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Danno Demands Titular Match With Robert

Champion Must Live
Up to Contract, he
Tells Bowser

DAN O'MAHONY, former world champion, yesterday demanded that Robert Quinn, the American champion, live up to his contract and fight him for the title in Boston.

"I only took the match when Robert and Quinn, his manager, promised Robert would give me first crack at the title in Boston," O'Mahony said. "The contract was made in front of me in Montreal. Danno said: 'The contract of which I still have a copy, says I must fight him in Boston.'"

"Well, then you gave the work," O'Mahony said. "I lost the first fall when I gave the first. I beat Robert with the first fall in the second round."

"He was hurt so badly, it appeared he would not be able to come out for a third fall. However, he staggered into the ring for the third fall."

"Right after we started mulling, I am deliberately started on the chin, and I went out like a light."

"I am Montreal fans declared it was a deliberate foul. I should have won on a foul. Instead that Frenchman gave his commission the decision."

LOST TITLE IN '36

O'Mahony said he lost the title in 1936 to a man named Quinn. He said he was not satisfied with the decision and wanted a rematch.

"Of course, I know it was impossible for Robert to fight me with a broken leg, but I figured I would get the first thing when he returned to work," Danno told Bowser.

"Right after we resumed wrestling, you tried to get him to stop me. He said he wanted a few more matches. First, well, he has been hurt in action nearly a year. I have not gotten that Boston title at the title."

"I figure he owes it to me on my second. I defeated him twice and drew with him once. In Boston, before he ever stole the title from me in Montreal."

PRE-EMAN SHOW

Danno held his own in a pre-emption show. He said he was not satisfied with the decision and wanted a rematch.

"You can't say I want a fight with a champion," O'Mahony said. "I want a fight with a champion. I want a fight with a champion. I want a fight with a champion."

"I am not saying what I will do if he doesn't meet me. I am saying what I will do if he doesn't meet me. I am saying what I will do if he doesn't meet me."

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It will be the best card I have ever arranged—my Christmas gift to Boston's loyal fans," Bowser said.

Anzac Team Whips Budge and Mako

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Anzac defeated Victor M. Budge and Mako in a boxing match.

National League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

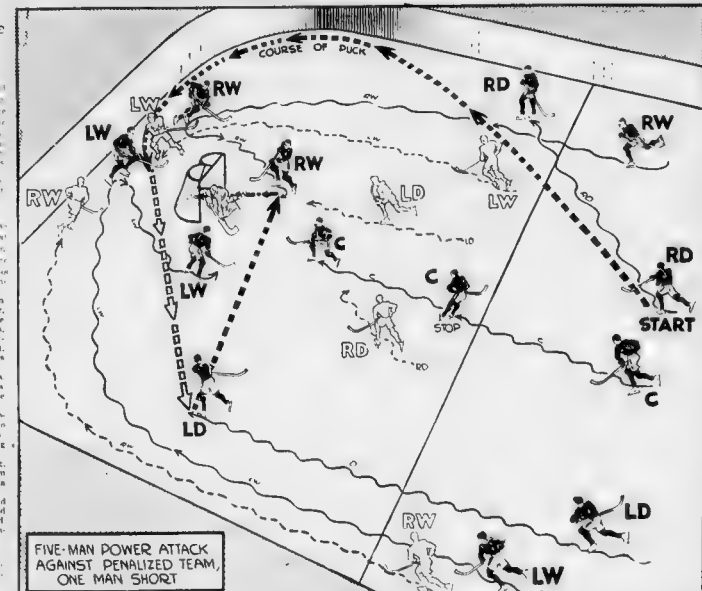
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SPORTS FOR MEN

Meet Your Friends at 316 Huntington Avenue

MODERN HOCKEY IN 10 LESSONS

Art Ross Explains 5-Man Power Play



Far West Team Here for Title Bout Monday

Continued from Page 20

The Far West team, which is here for a title bout on Monday, is expected to be a strong contender. The team has been training hard and is in excellent condition.

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Conditioning Train West End House To Run Sunday To Play Nortons

The Conditioning Train West End House is expected to run on Sunday. The team is in excellent condition and is expected to win the upcoming race.

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Use Power Play When Enemy Is Man Shy

The use of a power play is a key strategy in hockey. It involves having five players on the ice instead of the usual four, giving the team an extra man.

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Bob Quinn Tells Why Bees Can't Land Stars

Money Alone No Good, He Says—Explains Mungo Case

By JOE CASHMAN

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Hockey Club, yesterday explained why the club cannot attract star players.

"I turned out exactly as I predicted, the club's financial situation is not good," Quinn said. "I am not sure if it is the money or the lack of star players, but I am not sure."

THE MUNGO CASE

The Mungo case is a key issue in the hockey world. It involves the transfer of players between teams and the resulting financial impact.

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MR. BOSTON

California Boxers Working Out at Buckley's Gym

By JACK CONWAY

JOHN CONNOLLY, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, has used excellent judgment in getting his Californian boxers in town early for the grand finals of the Hearst All-America finals which will be held at the Garden on next Monday night.

The sturdy fighting men from the Pacific Coast will have time to get acclimated, and also work the kinks out of their muscles before they will be called upon to clash with the amateur rings of the East, South and West.

Tommy Farmer, who used to train Boston boxers and who is now making his home in Hollywood, writes me the Californian team has one of the finest collections of amateur boxers to ever battle under one banner.

"My heart," writes Tommy, "will be with the East on account of the fact Boston is my home town, but my judgment of boxers tells me California is likely to win in three or four classes."

"I have been much impressed by Joe Hill, the Coast heavyweight. He punches exceptionally hard, and in addition can box well. He is my choice to win in the heavyweight class no matter how tough the opposition may be."

"You will like Art Martell, coach of the Californian team. He is from Australia, and is a fine student of conditioning and also of boxing. I'll eagerly await the result of your address about the prize money."

"When it comes time for the announcer to proclaim the winners, I'll wager the Californian boxers will get their share of the golden belt."

The Californian boxers, who are training at Kelly and Haves gymnasium in Hollywood, are expected to be in excellent condition for the upcoming race.

Lubin Training in New York

Lubin is expected to win the upcoming race. He has been training hard and is in excellent condition.

POSSNER'S STUDENT

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Mat Results

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Madden's Team In Shake Frolic

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New Movie Film Emphasizes 'Keep High Prices, Wages Up—Haney Ventures'

Depicts Solidity of Business Economics'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESER
International News Service
Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The film "Keep High Prices, Wages Up—Haney Ventures" is the first of a series of American business and economic films to be shown in business venues.

Frank Lloyd, the movie producer, has grasped the basic theme, and has dealt with it entertainingly in his forthcoming picture, "Wee Wags." The picture is doubly important now because it comes after a prolonged political effort to denigrate, defame and belittle the efforts of the business man.

In spite of the enormous expansion of the colleges, only a small fraction of the adult population carries its schooling to the precincts of higher education. Every one attends the movies, and there is more solid economic affairs contained in Mr. Lloyd's picture than in a dozen conventional university lectures in the dismal science of economics.

OPENING OF WEST

The dramatic presentation shows how much the opening of the West was dependent on the courage, foresight and enterprise of Henry Wells and his associates. In the pioneer days, there was no money, no faith in the capability of business government of the United States, and no one was providing all the constructive thinking and all the planning. On the contrary, the picture is a vivid story of the men in the West, representing in Civil War times, the spirit of the business man in the West, and the spirit of the business man in the West, and the spirit of the business man in the West.

One of the finest advertisements against speculative dangers is also a picture of the business man in the West, and the spirit of the business man in the West, and the spirit of the business man in the West.

FIEM POLICY

Economic education through the films must come primarily as a by-product of entertainment. The specialized educational films appeal only to an extremely limited audience.

In my column of October 20, I pointed out:

"Although politicians flatter the man on the street, significant progress depends on the inventions and discoveries of an elite group of creative men."

Referring to this column, Mr. Lloyd told me:

"I have just finished producing and directing a picture in the background of the Wells Fargo Company, which has endeavored to bring out the best thoughts and ideas. The picture was made for sheer entertainment and not propaganda."

At this time of excessive political emphasis on security, the picture is in progress based on risk taking. It is prophetic in its interest in the pioneering spirit which built up the nation. Wells Fargo is a symbol of the daring. Even though the frontiers of the country have disappeared, there is still need of the spirit of enterprise and risk taking. The qualities are not needed to open new territories. The further required to expand, they are still pushing back the intellectual frontiers of science and invention.

Overemphasis on security and stability is a manifestation of present psychology. Courage, enterprise, and voluntary risk taking are part of the price which a people must pay for continuous progress.

The ethical status of the pioneer institution was revealed in the picture when the company's coach was robbed by bandits. The manager immediately announced that the company would honor all receipts compensating shippers. It is a further reminder that permanent success is the result of enterprise underlying integrity primarily.

The Ohio Greyhound Lines, Inc., announced to pay five new \$14,000 bonds, obtained under the National City Bank of New York.

The Ohio Greyhound Lines, Inc., of New York, was granted authority to issue \$350,000 of notes for the purchase of 25,000 of the bonds.

Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., gained permission to sell \$300,000 of notes to finance the purchase of 30,000 new buses.

Bar Silver

1.00 D.O.N. Dec. 31 (AP)—Bar Silver 15.35-16, unchanged. (Spot price equivalent to 42.62 cents.)

A Business Eyes Now On President

Watch to See If He Will Follow Words With Action

By B. C. FORBES

All business eyes again are on President Roosevelt. We will follow up recent smooth words with encouraging action. The employing and investing classes are awaiting with intense interest his next move on the "wages" and the "prices" side. It is not that there can be no recovery without the restoration of price equilibrium.

One of the other must occur. Even the New Deal devotees, such as Mr. Roosevelt, recognize that prices and wages are no hasty out of left judgment that there can be no recovery without the restoration of price equilibrium.

First and foremost, there is a rigid and liquidated adherence to the "wages" side. The administration is more definitely committed to it than to any other. The policy is a policy of inflation.

N. Y. CORB MARKET

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The Editor Says:

Also—and this is important—what *real* proof is there that man was ever an ape or monkey?

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And feel the earth beneath my feet

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And wear our resting strength in dignity—
And trust and wait in proud serenity.

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